Merchandize, &c.

STRONG & KRENERICH, Loudonville, Ashland Co., O.

AVING purchased the antire stock of merchindise of M. J. HAYES in Loudonville, at prices considerable below their value, and are now reactiving at his old stand the first New Mick of Goods brought into Ashland County this fell. And we are now offering them at prices, in connection with the purchase made of Mr. Hayes, which was at very much below their value) very low. Remember our motto,

SMALL PROFITS FOR READY PAY Come one and all to the reacue, chase sleep from your cyclick and know no slumber until you have shared in the Great Burgains that are new being distributed at Strong & Krenerich's great depot of CHEAP GOODS in Loudonville, where

CASH FOR WHEAT or any kind of produce that you have to sell, and their large variety of morehandise never fails to estonish and please the most fatidious. STRONG & KRENERICH.

BALDNESS CURED.

Enerson's American Hair Restorative.

POR restoring the Hair on heads hopelessly Bald, and to prevent the bair from falling, is winning golden opinions from persons who are being it. This is a new article, recently latroduced to the public, and will stand on its own merits. Some of the bee citizens of Cleveland and Pittsburg, who were hopelessly bald a few months eisce, have now the evidence on their heads to show of its merits. The proprietors have seach confidence in it that they authorize their significants of the proprietors have such confidence in it that they authorize their significants of the proprietors have agreed upon between the parties.

Agents.

C. & J. Rissen.
N. S. Sanssent.
HAYES & KINSTORN, Hayesville.
C. P. FISHER & CO., Proprietors,
67, Superior at., Clexcland, Ohio.
May 15, 1813.

INSURANCE.

ASHLAND MUTUAL INS. CO. Accumulated Capital \$100,000!

DIRECTORS P. RIMERS, J. O. JENIMOS.
J. CHALL.
J. B. P. NAMPERI.
L. J. NERBNULE, A. HUPPHAN.

OFFICERS. P. Riesen, Pres., L. J. Senungin, Sec., J. Chatt. Tres P. Rieses, 1978, 1978 solls, 2077, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1978, 1

NO EXTRA HAZARDS TAKEN BY THIS CO. vis. Steam Mitts, of every description; Distillerica State Smith anges, Carpenter and Cabinet shops wooden ranges of Buildings, and alike hazardous pro-

Mack Smith snope. Carpenter and Cabinet shops, we asked ranges of buildings, and alike hexardous property of the loss of damage by fire, to secure a Policy of the loss of damage by fire, to secure a Policy of the standard of the secure as Policy of the secure of the sec

Brate.
P. S. A feve active intelligent men wanted to can-vars among the farmers for applications, to whom the same the farmers of the secretary.

To the Secretary. CALIFORNIA

IFE INSURANCE OHIO LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CIN-CINNATI, OHIO-THIS reliable Company is prepared to insure the Lives of all persons in good health, both on the Matual and Joint Stock plan, their

CAPITAL IS 100,000 DOLLARS! CAPITAL IS 100,000 DOLLARS!

All paid in, and managed by a Board of Directactors, companed of men of capital, integrity and influence. This Company will insure the lives of persons desirous to visit the GOLD REGION of California, at 3 per cont. exira. Persons going to Capital should not failt a source to their families a Policy of Insurance on their Lives. Call and got a pamphlet and examine the plan dopted by this Company.

L. J. SPIRENGLE. Agent.

At the Offlice, Ashland Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Quatavis Osterlin M. D. Medical examiner for this County.

Tan Neat & Middaugh, In Chancery, in Ashland Common Pleas.

Charles Brock.

PURKIANT to the command of a Decretal Order, issued in the above case, from the Court of Common Pleas of Ashland county, and State of Ohio, to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the door of the Court House, in said county.

Monday, the 24th day of October,
A D. 1853, between the hours of ten o'clock, A
M and four o'clock P M of said day, the followin
described sent estate situate and being in the
county of Ashland and State of Chio, to wit; in county of Ashland and State of Chio, to wit, In-Lot number sixty-nine [68] in the third addition to the original town plot of the village of Rowsburgh, being fifty-six feet front and one hundred and fifty foet back from Main street. Also, the west half of Lo seventy [70] lying east of said List sixty-nine, being of the same size as said Lot, together with all the privileges and appurenances thereanto belonging. Appraised at forty-five dollars. Turms of sale—cash.

J. D. JONES, Sheriff.

Ashland, Sept. 14, 1353. 6w17 pf 34 50

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

THE subscriber is prepared to act as Agent for the sule, purchase and crehange of Real Estate in this and the adjoining counties; also, for the renting of town property. He will advertuse for those who desire it. A reasonable change will be made where the object desired is effected; and where it is not no charge will be made except for the cost of advertising. Any person wishing to seth, surerisas, exculason of RANT Real Estate, may find it to their advantage to give me a call. Office, west door to the County Clerk's.

Ashland, August 15, 1853.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Robertson Brothers & Co. In Ashland
Common Pleas.

PURSUANT to the command of an Alias Ven-di Exponas issued in the above case from the court of gommon pleas of Ashland county and disas of Onio to me directed I will expose to public sale at the door of the court house in east goanty

and amounty On Monday the 24th day of October. A D 1858, Sawcon the hours of ten o'clock A M and fur o'clock P 7 of said day the following and fur o'clock P 7 of said day the following described fleat Estate situate and being in the goarty of Ashland and State of Ohio to will. Lots number twenty-three (28) and twenty-flur (24) in Die town of Ashland, to be said as the property of Albander Buchans. Appealsed at four hundred dollars. Turms of sale cash.

Ashland Sept. 21, 1859. 1865p183

THE OHIO UNION

VOL. VIII.

ASHLAND, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1853.

Business Notices.

HOTELS.

FULLER HOUSE, Loudonville, Ohio.

OSEPH DEVARMAN having again taken the above of House, will be prepared to accommodate all his old friends who may favor him with a Call. Oct. 11th, 1852. 21tf.

A CAR D.

MRS. M. McNUL'TY having purchased and completely renovated the 'McNulty House,' lately kept by Mr. W. Robinson, is now prepared to meet her numerous friends and customers. She therefore respectfully invite athe traveling public to give her a call, as also is determined to me every effort in her power to make comfortable all those who may favor her with their custom. Having engaged the services at Mr. A. W. Mr. sureser, as Landlord, who it have all known stands at the top of his profession, in that capacity, the public need no netter guaranty that their every want will be complied with. An industrious and attentive Oster manages the stables, and every attention will be paid to harses placed in his change. Ashland, January 26, 1853.

KELLOGG & ALLISON. Attorneys and Counselors at Law, -A N D-

SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY. ASELLAND, OHIOS

WILL attend to all professional businessentrusted to their care, in this and adjoining counties.

B. W. KELLOGG. W. B. ALLISON-Jan. 21, 1852.

SMITH & SLOAN. Attorney's and Counsellors at Law, Ash

Oppice over Empire Store of Squire, Sampsell J. W. SMITH,
Ashland, Sept. 15, '51-2311 JAMES SLOAN. JOHNSON, KENNY & PORTER Atty's & Counsel'rs at Law and Sol'rs

in Chancery.

Will attend promptly to all businessent rust
ed to their care in this and adjoining counties. Ber Office, over Musgrave & Bushnell's
Store, Ashland, Ohio.

Larron v modoniez ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Ashland, Ohio.

507 Office, in the room lately occupied by Gates and McCombu. Ashland, May 16, 1853. 621f COOPER R. WATSON, GEO. H. PARKER,

WATSON & PARKER, Attorneys at Late.

HAVING formed a constructship, will give premp attention to all business cultivated to their car-in this and adjusting counties office, sext door to County United 2. THOS. J. BULL.

Attorney at Law and Justice of the Peace: LOUDONVILLE, OHIO.

PHYSICIANS.

J. W. KINNAMAN, M. D. Practitioner of Medicine & Surgery: MAY be consulted at his residence on Main street, Ashland, Ohio. June 4, 1851.-2

DR. J. P. SMITH,

Botanic and Hydropathic Physician, HAVING parameterly established himself in Ash land Ashtand county, Opin, on the outh Street, opposite Mr. Bram's Cardius Machine, he would jus-ary to the citizens and inhabitants of the surround ing country, that he holds himself in readiness at al-times to attend to all business connected withhis Ashland, May 26, 1832

Dr. Thomas Hays.

Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery. SAVANNAH, Ashland County, Ohio: also April 13.—1947

New Jewelry Store.



I. R. GOODFELLOW has opened, in the new room Edoors east of Rez nor's store, on Nain Street, a watch and jewelly establishment, where he will offer every article usually kept in such establishmenta, at very low rates.

Among his stock may be found,

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. Ladies Gold Broaches, Grape, Enameled, Cluster and Knot, Ear Dreps, Boops and rings. Gold Rings, Lockets, Pencile, Cuf Pins, Scart Pins, Says; pure silver, German Silver and Plated Spooss; Butter Knives, Salt and Sugar Shovels. Spectacles and Cases of all kinds; Rnives, Needles, Pens gind Holders, Port Monies, Densing and Pocket Combs, Eye Shades and Gargles, Composites, Clocks, Accordeous, &c., June 5, 1853.—173

Daguerrean Kallery. MR. E. M. ENSMINGER wouldrospectfull located in the town of Ashland. Hisroemeare fitted up with special regard to the comfort of visitors, who will always be welcome, whether they wish for alikeness, or callto see the galle-

ry of pictures.

Determined to spare neither pains or expense Mr. Eneminger will furnish likenesses that shall not be surpassed. His prices vary from 75 cents to \$5,00.

to \$5,00.

On His rooms may be found in the second story of the building now accupied by Wallack & Coffm.

August S.

1117

to the Rescue.

Nows the time to Ins. your Property J. SPRENGLE is Agent for a number of the loss of the Link. ComPANIES in the United States. Persons wishing insurance in any of the above departments will find it to their advantage to call on the above at the office of the Ashland Mutualins, Co. Nov. 19, 1851.

William RALSTON, Watch and Clock-Maker, Main-street, Ashland, Ohio. Gold and steel Pens, and a choice eariety of Jawolry, kep toonstantly on hand.
January, 1853.

NOTICE.

WHEREAR, my wife Mary has left my bed and board without cause or provocotion; therefore I forewarn all persons from trusting or harboring has on my accout, for I will not be accoutable for any one contracts.

Sermillion Tp., Ashland 60. Sept. 20, 1833. 3w30

INTATE OF SOLOMON HOUGH, "No-L tice is hereby given that the undersigned has been at pointed and qualified as Administrator of the state of Notomon Hough, into of Ashtand county, Ohio, de-cased. All persons having claims against said setate will present them within one year from date, and all who are todated thereto, are requested to make in-mediate payment.

A DMININTRATOR'S NOTICE. -- Notice

A between given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the cetate of Henry Hilterbrant, late of Ashland county. Ohio, -- crased All persons having claims against said estate, with uncesnt them, legally proven, for sattlement, within one year. From this date; and all persons indebted tot said estate, will please make payment to the undersigned without delay.

BENJAMIN HILDERRANT.

Outsher 19, 1853. October 19, 1833

LEVEL DE LA CONTRACTION DEL CONTRACTION DE LA CO

Boetry.

Let's Sit Down and Talk Together.

Let's sit down and talk together
Of the things of Olden Day,
When we, lize lambkins loosed from tether
'Guly tripped along the way.
Time has touched us both with lightness,
Leaving furrows here and there,
And tinging with peculiar brightness
Silvery threads among our hair.

Let's sit down and talk together; Many years away have passed, And fair and foul has been the weather Since we saw each other has. Many whom we loved are living in a better world than this; And some among us still are giving Tool and thought for present bliss.

Let's sit down and talk together;
Though the flowers of youth are dead,
The ferns still grow among the heather,
And for us their fragrance shell.
Life has thousand blessings in it
Even for the agod man;
And God has hid in every minute
Something we may wisely scan.

Let's sit down and talk together;
Boys we were—we now are men;
We meet awhile, but know not whether
We shall meet to talk again.
Parting time has come: how fleetly Speed the moments when their wings Are fam'd by breathings issuing sweetly From a tongue that never stings?

Belect Miscellany.

EXTRAVAGANCE; OR WHAT DROVE A MAN TO MADNESS.

BY LIBRIS LINE.

With an increase of means our wants multiply astonishingly. Cheap ingrain must giveplace to Brussals or gorg four treatry. Cane seats will answer for dining rooms and chambers only, while chairs, and sofas, and ottomans curiously carved and exquisite workmanship, must supply the parlors. Muslin or lace, wrought with skill, must drape our windows. paintings must adorn our walls, and a mul-titude of rare and costly trinkets to be distributed upon the manule-piece and table, and in every niche and corner. Our chambers must be supplied with comforts and elegancies befiting royalty. A silver tea service, and fine chias, must supercede the stone ware, and our table must be loaded with luxuries. Our circle of acquaintances must be extended, more expensive c'othing worn, and more costly entertainments given.

Mr. Py per never meent to be extravagant. Since his removal to Michigan, he had become something of a land specula-tor, and had also engaged in merchandi-

Mrs. Pyper looked very pretty-quite like a queen in her loxurious fanteuil, her feet resting upon the opening buds and blossoms of an embroidered footstool. A solar burner brightened her charms, and displayed the brilliancy of the decorations n the spacious apartment.

the sofs. He appeared to be in a restress state of mind—nothing uncommon for bim.

Just what he was thinking about that evening. February 2d, 18—, I never knew, but events occurred afterwards which led to suppose that the cares and perplexi
to suppose that the cares and perplexi
acknowledge the merit of Mrs. Fay and ties of business were pressing upon him with crushing power. The last year had with crushing power. The last year had periority was gratified at the same time. been a hard one-sales were dull-there in reply she only said: and for some reason, quite unaccountable to his cursory views of things, his expen-

ses had been made unusually heavy. Some one wrote a story, years ago, showing that one pair of brase andirone cost some two or three hundred dollars; but if Mr. Pyper had ever read that tale, he did not profit by it. He bought the richest carpeting-which his wife teased and coaxed him to buy-cost two dollars per yard only; whereas it amounted to one dollar per inch, because other things must be purchased to correspond. Little did be think when he was persuaded to pay thirty dollars for a marble-topped table that it would cost him three hundred dollars instead. But so it was. Mrs. Pyper had a fine taste—quite a passion for the beautiful, and a true idea of harmony. Then the garden, the yard, the horses and carriage, and company, had each consumed quite a large and unaccountable sum. Mr. Pyper did not think that he was seriously embarrassed as yet; still he felt that his affairs were not in quite a prosperous con-

"Oh, dear !' cried his companion with yawn. 'I wish stories would always end well. Have you read that long tale in

Graham's last, Mr. Pyper!" 'No, Florence, I get but little time to read. I hope you profit by those stories that end badly.

·What do you mean by that !' enquired the wife.

Simply that wrong doing, and extrava-gance and inhumanity, result in evil, retri-bution cannot be avoided. Pray who has done wrong I no insinu-

'No, oh no, my dear wife : I was only thinking,' he said musingly. 'Thinking of what, pray!' demanded

Mrs. Pyper. wife must not ask to know all I think, answered he with a smile. Then he arose, took the large chair, and sat close beside her. She dropped her head on his shoulder. What a dear little wife she wast How could be deny her any request she

Perhaps he was thinking of Mike Rancin-an honest man who went from his home that day with a heavy heart. Possibly he was thinking of the disappointment and grief that would overwhelm his famiwhere they spent money and much hard labor in making improvements. But it was it was a perfectly legal transaction, and why should his conscience be troubled! Havshould his conscience be troubled? Hav-ing kept an eye on the poor man's move-great metropolis may exclaim. 'The idea

don't Addy keep awake till I come home? I always want to see her when I get thr'o with my work."

with my work."

'She went to sleep early to night,' remarked her mother. 'She has been very busy to day with her new tea set."

Then the father stole eafly into the nursery, and for a moment laid his cheek against Adda's.

'Sweet cherub!' whispered he. 'No guile, no error in thy life yet. God grant that there never may be! Did Towser frighten father's pet to day!'

'Come here, eaid Mrs. Pyper, as he reentered the parlor: 'let me tell you about Mrs. Fay's party.'

Mrs. Fay's party.'
Did she do up the honore splendidly !'

"Yes, indeed. I was sorry that you were not present. You know we shall have to give a party in less than a month, and I wanted you to see how perfectly ele-gant things were done there, for I thought you would not be outdone.' Pahaw, Florence, I have but little pride

·Weil, I have, the Pays shall not out do Well, I have, the Fays shall not out-do us, even if they have just come from New York. They shought, I suppose, that they were going to settle among barbarians, and they would astonish the natives with their splender. But they will learn that, although our Michigan people preceded them a few years in coming West, they did not quite make savages of all. I did not spend all my early life in the vicinity of Boston without knowing something of the world. Aside from merit, being a relative of Judge — was always sufficient tive of Judge — was always sufficient to insure reception into any society I might wish to enter,' and Mrs. Pyper tossed her

pretty head, and appeared almost incapable of sustaining the full weight of family 'I do not think,' returned Mr. Pyper, that the Fays put on any airs because of coming from New York. They seem to

be very sensible people."

'Well I know they do,' said Mrs. Pyper, quite emphatically; 'Mrs. Fay told Mrs. Cortland that she thought we were all very heathenish till she came here.—She thought she should be the most cultivated woman in all these parts; but she said she found out her mistake the first half day. She found ladies who knew quite as much as she.

.Well, Florence, that is decidedly in her favor. She has sense anough to see that there is intelligence here, and ready to ap-preciate it. She appears to me perfectly ingenuous, full of fun and ready to enjoy Mr. Pyper was in slippers, lounging on any society that is enjoyable. I certainly the sofa. He appeared to be in a restless was quite charmed with her, and I thought

others, provided her own ambition for su-

will be at home, I would like to have it three weeks from to night."

'We may as well have it then as ever but is it necessary for us to give one?"
'Necessary!' cried the astonished wife.

'I am afraid it will cost too much,' replid Mr. Pyper, quite gravely. 'It will not cost more than our parties generally do. We had champagne last year, and this will be a larger party; but I should think twelve baskets would be

the same band that the Fays had .-I believe that it only cost them fifty dol-"Twelve backets of champagne,' thought Mr. Pyper, that will cost about one hundred and fifty dollars. Music from the city; then, there are the turkeys and quails,

party will cost two hundred and fifty dolare. I had better tell her at once that I nnot afford it." But her face was all animation and he did not like to mar her enjoyment. He could not reveal to her now the dubious

and cake and fruit and other fixings.

prospects before him; still he ventured to monstrate on one point.

'Let us do without champsgne, Florence.

iquor parties are so expensive.'
'Oh, no! I could not think of it.—There are the Lees, and the Blanchards, and the Cortlands, and scores of others who drink wine, and I do not want them to call my

party a dry one, as they did Mrs. Harpers. Mrs. Pyper insisted on having cham-pagne, and champagne they had. Before the party came off, Mrs. Pyper insisted on haing a few bottles of brandy in addition, because the Fays had it; and Mr. Pyper

with great meekness acceded. Three weeks were spent in active paration for the great event. Mrs. Pyper paration for the great event. Mrs. Pyper must appear in a new brocade, that would befit the dignity of a hostess. The zeal and fidelity displayed in preparing the delicacies, the costly and sumptuous dishes were worthy of a holy cause. They would have been sufficient if directed aright to canonize both mistress and maids.

Dancing was provided for by the reme Dancing was provided for by the removal of the earpet, and some other furniture from the pariors. Mrs. Pyper's reception room was a spacious apartment, fitted up with great taste. Beldom, in any part of the country, will you find more attention paid to the conventional rules of society than in the little town of G—— Everything was in perfect order, and in the latest attle.

ments, and having bought the land just one day before Mike sould get a pre-emption error! Lending thy influence to fashions. When there was no communication beright which he was striving to do, aggravated the matter not a little; at any rate, it was legally done.

It might have been imagination on my part, but I thought whenever Mike Rankin came up before him, Mr. Pyper felt somewhat diseastished with himself. He seemed what diseastished with himself. He seemed desirous of doing comething to divert his attention, and said he to his wife, why don't Addy keep awake till I come home?

of finding the latest fashions in Michigan is preposterous. Not so my reader.—
When there was no communication between thought it worth while to enquire after.

Oh, woman how often thou art found in that drags womanhood into the deepest misery! How alow thou art in learning through the Maumee swamp, there was greatified, the consequences she never thought it worth while to enquire after.

Oh, woman how often thou art found in that drags womanhood into the deepest misery! How alow thou art in learning that when thy sister suffers, thou too, must suffer! for a blow struck upon any link in the chain of human affinity, must be felt throughout its whole extent.

Among those who attended the party was Charles Green, an ageut for a large mercantile establishment in Now York. He

telegraphs, the case is far different. Fashion decides on a certain color, and that color is adopted throughout the Union in a fortnight. The dwellers on the rocky shores of the Atlantic, and those in the sweet valley of the 'Father of Floods,' are pow in close proximity, and they are as much alike in dress, manners and conventionali-

ties, as though they had always lived in the same neighborhood. Probably the West, and engaged in active business, have a little less mental refinement than those who have always lingered around the old homesteads, and sat within the shadows of Yale and Harvard; still he who goes west expecting to find a want of intelligence, will be as much disappointed as Mrs. Fay professes herself to have

The party was a brilliant one, displaying wealth, beauty and fashion. The mu-Every body was happy. Mrs. Pyper's party was always the gayest and most at-

Young ladies felt that night on retiring. that their pleasure had been very greatthey had never been quite so happy at a party before—young men said when res-ling home—for, if the truth must be told, the liquor made sad work—domned foin place for parties, and Mrs. P-P-Py-Pyper

knows how to give 'em.'

I said everybody was happy. No, not every body. Mrs. Lyon was participating in the dance, and, while pausing for others to fill the figures her husband passed, and spoke to her. Suddenly a death like paleness overspread her face, and when the musician cried 'Ladies Chain,' she was motionless-unable to do her part.-Mr. Lyon observed her agitation, and begging of her partner that she should be excused, led

hrr to a seat. 'Are you ill, my dear!' asked

'Ill in mind,' she replied; and she gave him such a look of mingled sorrow and pity, and then such an expression of intense suffering that he involuntarily looked away to avoid it. 'Let us go home,' said she.

'Very well,' was the brief reply.

Presently they were on the way, but not a word was spoken. Arrived at their own dwelling, Mr. Lyon led his wife into the parlor, then turning to leave said-o'I will

be at home in a few moments.'
Oh, stay! stay, for God's sake!' cried she, seizing his arm, 'and for the sake of your children, for your own soul's sake, put not again that accursed bowl to your

But he rudely undid her grasp, and pushed her from him. She uttered one piercing shriek and then sunk upon the sois, burying her face in its cushions, The demon was roused within him. The passion for strong drink in which he had incited feelings that could not be resisted. The effects of that fatal glass Mrs. Lyon saw at the party, and that was the cause of her agitation. She would not have gone, had she known that wine would be furnished for the guests. But regret was ture.

now unavailing-the work was done. 'Merciiul Heaven!' exclaimed she, 'God forbid that I should live to see him fall! ped upon her knees, and prayed long and earnestly, that he in whom centered all her hopes, her love, her life, might be preserved from the temptation. Thus wrestling with her grief, she spent the remainder of

Her worst fears were realized. Mr. Lyon, that evening found a gambling sa-loon open, and there he entered and drank, till he was beastly drunk. He continued drinking day after day, and month after month. In his lucid intervals his wife reasoned with him, she appealed to him, she persuaded him to abandon his cups.

But what cared he for reason or appeal! What cared he for home, for wife, for children, for property, for reputation, for his soul's sulvation? He would have barrered them all for a glass of rum! His path was steadily downward. He paused not in his med eareer, and at an early period fell into

a drunkard's grave.

Mrs. Lyon shared the ordinary fate of

the inebriate's wife! She learned, 'To still live on when every joy had fied. And strive to love when leve itself was dead.

Intense was her anguish, as she watched, day by day, over the children of affection, and saw them withering in the chilling atmosphere of her wretched home. The many comforts which had been as grateful to her here as the dews of heaven to the earth, passed from her presence, and then, one by one, vanished those conveni ences which even stern necessity seemed to require; and, at last, she sat in her bare and comfortless room, with none to mourn with her. The fire on her bearth became dim and cheerless; and as she crouched over the struggling embers, the light of hope was quenched, and the dark clouds of despair gathered over her life's horizon. How many others had a dormant pas

sion for ardent spirits awakened that night --how many young men had their love of the bowl strengthened--how many were confirmed in their bad habits, it is not the bject of this tale to relate. The chamtion to have sparkling wine and a sparkling NO. 24.

Charles, 'Pyper cannot possibly pay up in New York. Our house will give him Adda put up her lip to cry—for her heart no further credit, I am sure. Ned Brown was nowrly broken—the mother said: has a mortgage upon the place where he lives. The money will be due in three weeks, and he says if it is not forthcoming he shall close immediately.'

That e'es our loves should, with our fortunes.

he shall close immediately.'
'Mrs. Pyper had better give another and make cost ly wine a conspicuous part try to do better in future. We can get a of the feast, and then fix up a drinking living I can work. Why, in the name of heaven, then, few more extravagances in dress, and equipage and living. Pyper would certainly you have been as helpless as a child.'

come out independently rich.'

The subject of this sareasm had not forgotten his indebtedness to Ned Brown what he could, and then he exbank. Intelligence was soon received, however, that the Germans were sick, and They were attacked with a bilious disease of the climate soon after their arrival in the State and several of their strongest men had died. They were so much re-duced they would be obliged to give up their land. Mr. Pyper had the benefit of improvements now that he did not care

about taking. 'There is trouble,' thought he. 'My land is good, but a purchaser is not to be found every day, and money I must have. I will borrow and mortgage the land.

But the men on whom he called, in-formed him that they had ceased to loan money on such security-they could do better with their funds. Mr. Blanchard, who had pataken very

freely of his exhilarating beverage at the recent party, said he could let him have one thousand dollars, if he would get Lee and Cortland for endorsers. Mr. Pyper applied to them, but they hesitated, and at last prositively refused.— This cut him to the very quick; he had never been refused before. He expected to get Mr. Fay for a signer, at the bank; and Mr. Fay was very sorry, indeed, not to be able to oblige his friend, but he made up his mind not to endurse for any man. This was a death blow. What could be

donel Every body had felt for some time that Mr. Pyper was living too fast-not faster, perhaps, than a few families around him, but he could not afford it half as well and

money Mr. Pyper went home as thoroughly wretched as any human being could be. A month had not passed since the brilliant festival at his house, and now was that house to be sold! The thought was tor-

·What a fool I have been to indulge my wife in such extravagance,' said he to himself. 'That party! What a reproach again!' She wrong her hands in agony; to give a party in my circumstances!—
she arose, and walked to and fro hurriedly,
as if to dispel a horrible vision. She dropteeth in his madness. 'We have been living for the last ten years as if there was no end to my wealth. An extravagant woman will ruin any man under heaven; and my wife will spend faster than any five men, with good business can

accumulate.' His wife come home in the carriage oon after hie return. She had been making calls. With her gay winter bonnet, her splendid furs and velvet mantle, her silver card case and white kids, she looked

like a princess, and a very gay one, too.' here, Mr. Pyper,' said she 'what a beautiful gift I have found for my friend, Mary Sedvard,' showing him an exquisite port-monnie, that cost only four dollars.' Better save your money to pay my

debta,' replied he, very abruptly. Your debts ? I did not know that my husband's debts to pay." You know how to make them,'

the sharp retort. 'Pray what is the matter?' asked Mrs. 'You seem very unhappy.' 'You would be unhappy if you were in my condition. I am suffering under embarrassment from which I can never recover. I am ruined, your lavish expenditure has some sense, but I have found out my mis-

may thank yourself for it !" put on more dignity than she. Days passed, and she relented not sufficiently to in-

Bo great was his mental agitation, that his arms folded, his eyes fixed on the floor, and wretched condition. He became again

Turms of Advertising

One aquare Illines or feet, 3 works or less heary naherquent insertion.

One square 5 months.
One square one squar.
One fourth solumn one year.
One fourth solumn one year.
One half column per year.
Two thirds of a column per year.
One solumn per year.

inscritonather want given their advertisements otherwise, they will be continued until ordered out, and be charged by the square.

for hours together, perfectly unconscious of all that was going on around him. He elept but little, and would sometime dodge Oh, woman how often thou art found in from room to room, as if pursued by a that drags womanhood into the deepest malicious foe. He would secrete himself misery! How alow thou art in learning in the attic, and in the celler; but the misery! How slow thou art in learning in the attic, and in the celler; but the that when thy sister suffers, thou too, must presence of his wife, who sought out his that when thy sister suffers, thou too, must suffer! for a blow struck upon any link in the chain of human affinity, must be felt throughout its whole extent.

Among those who attended the party was Charles Green, an agent for a large mercantile establishment in New York. He brought adda to amuse him, and the little soon set himself to work to inquire into the pecuniary affairs of Mr. Pyper.

'What do you find!' said his brother William, at whose house he was stopping.

'I find things bad enough,' returned to take her away. He did this very rude-

he shall close immediately."

'Mrs. Pyper had better give another party,' remarked William, ironically.—

'Let them send to Detroit again for music, and make cost ly wine a conspicuous part try to do better in fature. We can get a

thing stronger, and I am sure prosperity have you not done it! said he very anmust succeed. If they should go into a grily. You have had three or four servants here, constantly to wait on you, white

Mr. Pyper, you may dismiss every servant to-day, and I will take care of Adda, and do the work myself I will do anyhis New York creditors. He intended thing rather than see you so unhappy.

The day of retribution had arrived -The day of retribution had a little of Germans who had purchased of a whole lifetime were crowded into a few brief hours, it could not exceed hers. Regret, repentance, mortification and dismal forebodings, by turns convulsed her had consumed nearly their entire means. whole being; and, like the trembling road, that becomes the sport of the tempest. ** was she at the mercy of that terrible would that swept over their hearth and their home. Her husband now upbraided her constantly. He cursed the day of their union, and called down the malediction of heaven upon his suitre household. He seemed to hate his child, and to abh r every thing that he had once loved. It would be looksh to repeat what he saidit was the incoherent speech, the ravings

of a madman.

The day before the note held by N d Brown matured, Mrs. Pyper was sitting on her chamber, dwelling upon her husband's unhapiness, and the gloomy prospects before them; when suddently she was star-tled by the fall of something in the atto-which jarred the whole house. She rang for the nurse to see what it was. tunately, all the servants were out listening to an organ grinder in the street. She cordingly went herself, and what think you she found? At first she saw nothing; but in turning round a chimney, she uttered the wildest and most unearthly shri, as that ever fell upon human ears. Mr. Paper was there. He had fallen. A roje was round his neck, and a staple to which t was attached above, had come out, and

thus was his spicide defeated. If I were not giving a veritable history of this affair, I might give loose rein of fancy, and allow Mr. Pyper to kill himself in a more poetical manner. And vet sion for strong drink in which he had indulged years ago, was not dead,
but sleeping; and the single glass he had

they did not mean that in the event of a self in a more poetical manner. And ver
failure their neck should be found in the
destroy himself when he has lived too 1-noose. luxuries, he may as well swing in the attic, as die by less gross and violent

Mrs. Pyper did not swoon-she was not one of the swooning kind. Furthermore the always had presence of mind -She went to her husband, took the rope from his neck, and, quick as thought thurst it with the staple, into an old trunk that was standing near.
'The Lord have mercy!' cried Biddy.

who by this time, had reached the top "fe

Holy St. Francis!' responded John, what's the matter with him?" 'Hush! t ush!, said the mistress; 'he had How naturally will some people utter

the stairs.

falsehood-just as if they had always be- a Mr. Pyper manifested signs of life, and the servants were ordered to take him in o the chamber below. They were then dirmissed, and the wife applied herself assiduously to the work of restoring him. The vital principle was much more nearly extinct than she had supposed. At length he opened his eyes, and fixed them upon her in smazement. He looked inquiring as if trying to ascertain whether he had made an effort to ruthlessly thrust himsel . Slowly he recovered his consciousnes. and the manner in which his intention a had been defeated, he understood intuitive ly. With a feeling of impatience he turned his face to the wall and exclaimed-

"I'hat staple! that DARKED staple!" Mcs. Pyper could restrain her feelings no longer. Like the pent up fire, which, when it once breaks forth, blasts with its done it: I thought I married a woman of consuming breath everything with which you are a beggar the rest of your life, you may thank yourself for it!"

upon her inner life, expressed themselves may thank yourself for it!" Mrs. Pyper was offended, and made no reply. Dinner was soon announced, and the hue of death. Like a statue, she sat on the bedside, the impersonation of hope of the bedside, the impersonation of hope of the bedside, the impersonation of hope of the bedside, and made no the bedside, the impersonation of hope of the bedside, and the bedside, the impersonation of hope of the bedside, and made no the bedside, and the bedside, the bedside, and the bedside and the bedsi sorrow gave way, she was filled with reed, and she relented not sufficiently to inquire into his troubles.

He had no disposition to communicate to her the state of affairs, for he expected neither counsel not assistance. He had been rather unfortunate in business, still he regarded her as the chief source of his embarranement. He was assistance of his permanent of the poured out a flood of bitter and the regarded her as the chief source of his permanent. He was assistance before the poured out a flood of bitter and the regarded her as the chief source of his permanent. He was assistance and the pour and the embarrassment. He was unspeakable Pyper. He put his arm around her and miserable—his mind bordering on distraction.

Pyper. He put his arm around her and gently drew her toward him. He kissed her forehead, and then laid his hand upon ber head, as if to allay her grief.

paigne did its work, and it was a work fear-ful in its results. But Mrs. Pyper's ambi-slarmed. He would sit in the corner with force he relay sed into his former gloomy